BADLY KNOCKED OUT.

A HARD BATTLE BETWEEN MIDDLE WEIGHTS.

Jack Dempsey Punishes Rilly Mc-Carthy Until Compassion Moves Him to Cease.

The Australian Champion Pluckily Refuses to Acknowledge Defeat-Twentyeight Rounds Fought.

Dempsey's Lost Laurels Retrieved to the Satisfaction of All Interested-An Important Cronin Conspirator Arrested at St. Louis, Identified as Kelley-The Criminal Record.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 18.—The highest temperature was 240, the lowest was 190, and the mean 260,

Last year on February 18 the highest temperature was 52°, the lowest 2° below zero (which was the lowest we had last winter) and the mean 150. FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer,

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18, 8 p. m. — Forecast until 8 p. m. Wednesday:

For Kansas-Fair, warmer weather, southensterly winds.

NEWS IN BRIEF. Latest News by Telegraph in Condensed

Form. Carl Halergan, director of the gaeat publishing house at Stuttgart, is dead, Count Andrassy, of Vienna, is fast sink-

ing. Daily inquiries as to his condition are received from many European sover-

The Hearld, of Paris, reports that President Carnot has decided to pardon the Duke of Orleans and send him under escort

candidates in Snuday's elections. Boulangists are jubilant and predict a repetition of the victory in the municipal

TWENTY-EIGHT ROUNDS. The Nonparell Knocks Out the Australian Champion, McCarthy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 18,-Over 2,000 enthusiastic spectators assembled at the gymnasium of the California Athletic club might to witness the great battle of the middle weights, Jack Dempsey and Billy McCarthy. Nearly every man who saw Dempsey go down before LaBlanche last August was unxious that the Nonpareil should be given an opportunity to retrieve his lost honors and be placed as nearly as possible on the same footing he held when he was an undefeated man. LaBlanche would not consent to a return match for

weight under 155 pounds. When they appeared in the ring tonight their weights were announced as Dempsey 147%, McCarthy 151%, Time was called at 9250 p.m. In the first round the Australian seemed

inclined to force matters, but was able to Dempsey, on the opponent twice in accomplish nothing. Dempsey, other hand, caught his opponent the face with savage blows and gave him one terrific right-hander on the boddy. McCarthy landed lightly on Dempsey's

Second round closed decidedly in favor of the Nonpareil.

Dempsey fought for McCarthy's wind, threat and neck, and in the third round landed repeatedly on those places with terrific force. The Australian was game, however, and gel in a good one on Demp-sey's stomach and two heavy ones on the

In the fifth round McCarthy tried a left hand swing and caught Dempsey on the

In the sixth Dempsey landed on his opponent's body heavily three times. Me-Carthy seemed a trifle flurried at the apchause for Dempsey.
The seventh round closed without much

damage to either, but in the eighth Mc-Carty inneed heavily on Dempsey's ear and received his opponents right in the wind, which caused him to double over a minute. left hunder in the stomach' Carthy gained applause by turning around

continue d to hammer away for McCarthy! Twelfth round-McCarthy repeated his

ral savage lunges but fell short and tred a short arm smash on the chundreenth round—Dempsey aimed a ked blow for McCarthy's neck but the er saved himself by a neat k. Exchange of short arm blows several clinches followed. McCarthy's neck but he fatally wounded. Miss Fischer's eyes escaped the fiery liquid, but she will be sadly disfigured. received a short arm smash on the chin Thirteenth round—Dempsey aimed a nicked blow for McCarthy succk but the tried hard to reach Dempsey's neck but received a hard right hander on his own jaw in return.

Fourteenth round—Dempsey landed a Chicago, III., Feb. 18—Rev. J. A.

Fifteenth round-Dempsey led for Me-Carty's neck twice and reached it lightly both times. McCarthy made a left hand swing at Dempsey's head, but Dempsey was not there. The round closed without was not there, any definite result, round was the The sixteenth round to that

liveliest round up to that time and when it closed there were loud obsers for Dempsey. He landed on the Australian's body and jaw about as he pleased. The latter's eyes and checks began to show signs of severe punishment and when the round closed he was evi-

dently very groggy.

Dempsey repeated the punishment in alieged jury brilers was continued in the seventeenth and though he staggered or witnesses who had been approached He was not able to score a

The eighteenth round was a repetition of the seventeenth.

During the nineteenth, twentieth and

twenty-first rounds but little was accom-

pished.
Twenty-second round—Dempsey's right again fell heavily on the Amstralian's neck and ribs. The latter turned completely around and struck Dempsey heavily on the stemach, receiving in return a terrificial on the chin which almost sent the Australian off his feet.
Twenty-third round-McCarthy continued to their trabborate but Decrease.

hand stomach blow, but when McCarthy recovered he reached the back of Dempsey's neck with a heavy right band swing. When the gong sounded for the twenty-eighth round McCarthy staggered to the center of the ring and Dempsey implored him to give up. The wildest excitement prevailed all over the building, and mingled cries of "Knock him out, Jack," and "Give it un McCarthy." were heard every-

gled cries of "Knock him out, Jack," and
"Give it up McCarthy," were heard everywhere. The Australian still refused to acknowledge defeat, and Dempsey beat him
in his corner and sent him down in a heap.
He rose again and leaned against the ropes
for support. Dempsey walked up
to finish him, but his compassion for the pittable object before
him was too much for the Nonparell, so he
stepped up to the referce and declared he
had not the heart to punish the man any
further. Just then Paddy Gorman, McCarthhy's second, broke into the ring and
dragged his principal over to his corner

MR. O'll dragged his principal over to his corner and refused to permit him to fight longer. Dempsey was accordingly declared winner amid loud cheers from the 2,000 men who

and has eluded the police ever since. A with colder, partly cloudy weather, brisk | call at Officer Collins' home elicited the north to light northeast winds and higher information that he had been called out suddenly at 11:30. Chief March left his home immediately after receiving the information and succeeded in keeping out of the way of reporters. All of the police officials were unusually reticent this morning and refused to say whether or not the man under arrest was the long soughts says: entransis of the contract of man under arrest was the long sought Cooney or to give any information as to the capture. However, from a man who had charge of one branch of the case and whose information is vouched for as reliable a reporter succeeded in getting some facts. "The man," he said, "is not Cooney but a fellow who was in the Cronin conspiracy and whose arrest, if it has been effected, may be reserved as of the highest immay be regard as of the highest im-portance. The chief should have heard from Officer Ceilins this morning, the delay means I can't tell you."

It is now said that the man is even more important a personage so for as the state is concerned than Cooney's; that the arrest was made in St. Louis at 6 o'clock last night by Officer Thomas, of this city, who has been shadowing the suspect and that it promises to result in a complete un-raveling of the Crouin mystery. Chief of Police Marsh says that the man

Duke of Orleans and send him under escort to the frontier.

The Journal des Debates blames the the political inactivity of the French government for the defeat of the Republican and will, it is believed, make a full confession.

and will, it is believed, make a full confession.

Lieutenant Clark and Officer Collins, of the Chicago police department, arrived here tonight to identify J. B. Kelley, or Smith, arrested for complicity in the Cronin murder. When the latter saw the prisoner they nodded their heads and said: "Yes, he is the man," Kelley denied that they knew him or that he knew them. Later he sent a telegram to friends in Lit-tie Rock, notifying them he had been arrested for complicity in the Cronin murder. He also signed papers agreeing to return to Chicago without a requisition. Accordingly the Chicago detectives with Kelly in charge will leave here for Chicago tomogram morning as 6 octors. tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock.

A BOLD BURGLAR.

He Robs a House in Presence of the Mistress and Asks the Way Out.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 18.-A remarkably bold burglary was perpetrated at the home of Mrs. E. F. Booker on Quincy the present and the most available man, the present and the most available man, therefore, to match against Dempsey was the Australian middle weight champion, the Australian middle weight champion, Mrs. Booker's husband is a morning. Mrs. Booker's husband is a morning. Mrs. Booker's husband is a case of the Freeman's Journal, or Duoling, Mrs. Booker's husband is a capital the manager of which paper a similar application was made, the court imposed a fine of £100 besides compelling had received from him and cashed yester-had received from him and cashed yesterhy his defeat of Killiher.

Hiram Cook of this city was appointed to referce the match. The conditions of the contest were that the men should weight under 156 pounds. When they appropriately appropriate the contest were that the men should by a light in her room and seeing a man runmaging in the bureau asked, "What do "The bureau asked," What do "The bureau asked keep quiet and proceeded to go through her dressing case near the bed, securing a another pair of diamond car rings valued at \$250, a stud with a cluster of nine diamonds around an onyx setting valued at \$150, a lady's gold watch and chain valued at \$125 and a gentleman's gold watch chain with a \$5 gold piece as a charm valued at \$30, so that he is about \$1,105 ahead today. He then demanded si, 116 ahead today. He then demanded her money, informing her that he knew she had \$200. This she gave up to him The burglar with remarkable; sang froid then woke up the servant in the next room and telling her that her mistress wanted her, asked how he could get out and finally left by the front door. The servant girl, Hattie Ragan, was arrested as an accomplifier and William Ragan, her brother. girl, Hattie Ragan, was arrested as an ac-complice and William Ragan, her brother was captured this afternoon and identified Mrs. Booker as the robber, though the valuables stolen have not yet been found. Ragan is said to bear a bad reputation in

FIENDISH ENEMIES.

Vitrol Thrown in a Lady's Face and Her Lover Shot.

Ente. Pa., Feb. 18.-Miss Emma Fischer, a young lady of prominence and respectability, last evening went to the door unickly and catching Dempsey a smart in response to a summons, and a man who back hand blow on the nose.

Tenth and eleventh rounds—Dempsey a quantity of oil of vitroi into her face and a quantity of oil of vitroi into her face and a quantity of oil of vitrol into her face and wind and brought out a very andible ran away. Dennis McCarty, the young unit from him several times. McCarthy lady's accepted lover, hearing of the outpeanted a good left hander just above the rage, set out to find the wretch. About ran away. Dennis McCarty, the young midnight McCarry heard a suppressed conversation in an old building and on being satisfied that he was on the right ng blow in this round and again being satisfied that he was on the Demnsey on the nose. He made track, attempted to enter the door, at savage lunges but fell short and men inside fired upon McCarty and se

CHICAGO, III., Feb. 18.—Rev. J. A. Strechfus, paster of St. Peters Lutheran Fourteenth round—Dempacy indices a swinging left hander on McCartyh's jaw which he followed with a hard one in the stomach and another in the nuck, a second on the stomach doubled the Australian Three young girls were returning from the stomach when as they work on Chicago avenue when, as they claim, Mr. Strechfus accosted them insultingly. The girls broke away from him and informed the police. Mr. Strech-lus repeated his performance and was arrested. At the station Mr. Streebfus admitted that possibly in his hurry he might have brushed against the girls but unintentionally, he averred. He further said that he had been drinking wine and might have been somewhat excited.

- EVIDENCE AGAINST BRIBERS.

with offers of bribes by defendants managed to get themselves on the jury and hold out for acquittal, gave their eviden Joseph Konen and Fred W. Smith, both indicted men who had turned states evidence, testified alleging that John Graham and Bailiff Hanks had offered them bribes

O'SHEA AUGMENTS HIS CHARGES. Loxpon, Feb. 18.-Captain O'Shea in his suit for divorce has filed a to light stubbornly, but Dempsey by his cuick movements saved himself from himself from himself in the light of the alleged acts of adultery within which the alleged acts of adultery within adult within the alleged acts of adultery within adult within the alleged acts of adultery w

SILVER QUESTION DISCUSSED. NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- A mass meeting

on the silver question was held tonight at Cooper Union under the auspices of the committee appointed at the national silver convention at St. Louis last fall to agitate the question of free coinage or the placing of silver on equal value with gold. of silver on equal value with gold. General Edward Curtis, of San Francisco, called the meeting to order and ex-Postmaster General James was elected chairman. Mr. James said he had always believed that standard value should be measured by a gold yard stick. He was in favor of free speech and wished to hear both sides of the silver question. General Warner was the first speaker.

Ex-Congressman Fitch followed General Warner. Several other noted silver men also spoke.

MR. O'BRIEN ON THE VERDICT. DUBLIN, Feb. 18.-Mr. O'Brien has write ten a letter to the Freeman's Journal in admired his compassion for his young which he accepts the report of the Parnel commission as the worst that three honorable Tories restrained by the

One of the Gronin Conspirators Taken in

St. Louis.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 18.—A morning paper says that Patrick Cooney, the fox, was captured last night at Hancock, Mich. Officer John C. Collius, who has known him for years, will return with him today. Cooney left the city the day that Dr. Cronin's remains were laid in Calvalry, and has einded the police eyer since. A call at Officer Calling, horse citied the

Experience proves that nothing else s surely destroys scrofula, as Ayer's Sarsap-

WARRANTS SERVED IN PEACE. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18 .- A special

to the Times from Packardsville, Mo, says: Constable Francis, to whom was entrusted the duty of serving the warrants upon the crusaders, charging them with malicious destruction of property, per-formed his task today. He met with no opposition, the ladies having determined to submit quietly to their martyrdom, as they call it. Thirteen ladies and three which even in these days is considered a capiopposition, the ladies having determined they call it. Thirteen ladies and three men were arrested. All gave boud in the sum of \$50 each for appearance before instice next Friday when their prelimi nary examination will occur at Lathrop. That event will be made the occasion of a great demonstration by ladies, who will parade the streets with banners and trans

RECEPTION TENDERED RILEY. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 18,-Jame Whitcomb Riley was tendered a reception by the Indianapolis literary club, which is composed of the leading clergymen, dectors, lawyers and professional men generally. Addresses and short talks were delivered by Rev. Joseph S. Senks, Hon, W. P. Fishback, Rev. H. A. Cleveland, Judge Livingston Howard and others. Riley recited two poems of his own composition in his peculiar and inimitable style. The only reference in regard to Mr. Riley's recent escapade was made by himself. He said of the affair in substance that he felt had the composition of the said of the affair in substance that he felt had the composition of the said he did not deserve the encouragement given him by his friends but that he hoped that in the future he would deserve it; at least he would promise to make many efforts to refrain from his old course.

For purity, strength, economy and curative power, Hood's Sarsaparilla has no

IRISH PAPERS ALONE SUFFER. LONDON, Feb. 18 .- In the probate divorce and admiralty division of the high court of justice today Mr. Justice Butt refused to grant the application made in behalf of Captain O'Shea for writs of attachment against the managers of the Star and London editions of the New York Herale for publishing certain comments relative to the action for divorce brought by Cap-tain O Shea against his wife in which Mr. Parnell is named as co-respondent. In the case of the Freeman's Journal, of Dublin,

CIS-MISSOURI RATES.

The burglar told her to They Will be Adjusted to Conform with Reductions on the Other Side.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 18 -- At the meeting of the Western Freight association today a committee was appointed to confer with the freight committee of the Trans-Missouri association and decide upon a plan of readinsting rates west of the Missonri river to conform with the reduced rates to Missouri river points. The committee is instructed to report not later than Satur-day. The reduction will affect through rates as far west as Colorado and Utah points.

Aver's Cherry Pectoral is acknowledged the best preparation for cure of lung com-

THE SEVIERS SUIT ENDED. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-The long contested suit of John Seviers and others, against the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway company, was settled in the United States circuit court before Judge Lascombe to day, the defendants agreeing to satisfy the judgment of \$318,390.24, which was awarded to the plaintiffs in 1888.

LOCKOUT OF LEATHER MEN. MILBURY, Mass., Feb. 18.—The members of the manufacturers' association at

leather factory represented in the associa-tion tomorrow and keep them closed until the men return to work at the factory of lieggs & Coble. This means the enforced idleness of 1,500 men.

"Deeper than e'er plummet sounded" some peoples coughs seem to come from yet a bottle of Dr. Bulls Cough Syrnp wil oure them. It goes away down to the Pleasant to take and good for cour-croup, bronchitis, etc. Price, 25 cents.

Pure gold always has its base imitation. It is so with Salvation Oil, which is worth its weight in gold to all sufferers from rheumatism, neuralgia or gout. See that you get the genuine. 25 cents.

THE LOTTERY BIDDING HIGHER BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 18.—The rumor i lottery bill will introduce a new measure tomorrow. This bill, according to the reort, will provide for the payment to the tate of \$55,000 per year, instead of \$55, 900, as in the old one

BISHOP O'CONNOR'S CASE HOPELESS PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 18.—Rev. Father Ward, chaplain of Mercie hospital administered the last rites of the Catholic hurch to Bishop O'Connor, of Omaha Sebraska, who lies ill at that institution All hope of the bishop's recovery has been abundanced

GOOD POINTS OF A HORSE. Plenty of breadth and fuliness between the

A short, straight back and a straigh The eye should be full, and in color a bazel is good.

A small thin ear well thrown forward and a straight elegant face. A square mumle, with large nostrils to le in plenty of air to the lungs.

The withers should be high and the shouliers well set back and broad, but not too For the under side of the head a good horn hould be well out under the jowl, with isw

sones bread and wide apart under the much The fore leg should be short. A pretty straight hind leg with the book low down, the pastur joint of good length and a medi-um broad foot.—Fort Worth Gazetta THE S. A. A. MEETING.

in This Country, with Two Excep The largest indoor athletic games held in the United States since the two given in New York city, January and March, 1899, by the Amateur Athletic union and National Association of Amateur Athletes respectively will be those which the Boston Athletic asso ciation has been making great preparations for holding on Feb. 15 at Mechanics' hall. Boston. The great feature of the Boston games will be the handsome prizes which are offered to attract the best athletes in the country to the occasion. The prizes consist of solid silver cups about ten inches high to first, second and third men, except in the tug of war, when the prize to each member of the team taking third place will be a gold die medal. The members of the teams taking first and second place will receive silver cups of a different design from those offered in the

other events. These games will be the first attempt on the part of the Boston Athletic association at holding an open athletic meeting. The club is a little over two years old and it has been in its beautiful club house on Exeter street only a little



every way a representative organization. One advantage it has which shows itself occasionally is the many college athletes in its ranks, and

the chairman of the games committee, George R. Morrison, is a Harvard graduate and once The programme for the games will be notice

able for its great variety of events. It will include sprinting, middle distance running, mediae sprinting, middle distance running, walking, hurdling, running high jumping, pole vaulting, weight throwing and tug of war. Games held in doors are, as a rule, limited in events, but the B. A. A. has made arrangements for the successful holding of events which heretofore have been most unsatisfactory when competed in on a board floor. Any kind of running, walking, hur-dling and tug of war can be taken part in on a board floor almost as well as on turf or a cinder path, but jumping and weight throw-ing are different. The trouble with these events is that the landing place for the athlete in the jumps and the weights in weight throw ing on a board floor generally is a mattress,

It can readily be seen that to mark where a weight lands on a mattress needs much excalled out of doors, is made, and the weight rolls away without leaving any perceptible trace where it struck the mat. Judges have to be very quick in determining where the missile lands and many disputes have arisen, Athletes in jumping events also complain of a lack of confidence in landing on a mattress from a great height in high jumping or pole vaulting, although some say they can do as well under those conditions as if they were competing out of doors and landing on soft

The games committee of the B. A. A. has overcome the great obstacle in weight throw-ing on a board floor, and in both putting the 16-pound shot and throwing the 56-pound weight the missile will land in a box 18 feet square filled to a depth of 8 inches with dirt. This will bring the competition down to a point as fine as when carried on out of doors. This will be the first time that the plan has been tried on a large scale, and the place assigned for the weights to land in is fully large enough to enable even inexpert weight throwers to compete without running the risk of damaging the floor by an inac curate throw.

The programme for the games will be as follows: 50 yards run, 220 yards run, 440 yards run, 880 yards run and 1 mile run, 1 mile walk, 220 yards hurdle race 2 feet 6 inches high, running high jump, pole vault putting 16-pound shot, throwing weight, tur of war-teams of four men.



THE BANNER In addition to the beautiful silver cups which will be given to the first three men in each event, a handsome silk banner will be presented to the club scoring the greatest number of points. The points will b as follows: First man in each event will count five points for the organization he repres the second man will score three and the third man one. This makes the club rivalry very intense, and the many large athletic organizations in this country are gathering to-gether their best men with the hopes of capturing the banner, which will make a handsome cinb house interior adornment. All of the events are handicap, which renders the picking of the winners most uncertain. It would be idle to say what organization will much win the banner, although the chances are greatly in favor of the New York and Manhattan Athletic clubs. Harvard college, be ing so near the scene of action, may make a beiter showing than is expected, and recent word from there is that they intend mustering forty athletes to struggle for points.

The large majority of entries will repre-sent athletic organizations in the vicinity of New York city, and a special train will be put on for the athletes and friends to leave Boston at 13 midnight and arrive in New York having only missed a little over half a day from business on Saturday. The games committee has arranged other little details for the big affair, and if their efforts do not result in an affairt meeting second to none energy and enterprise shall have counted for mething. MALCOLM W. FORD.

She Enried It.

He-I am thinking of embracing a literary She-I do not doubt that the life will be very happy one if you-if you should treat i the way you spoke of .- Exchange.

The Weman of It. I khaed her lips, thee "Parton" cried;
"I did not mean to do it, dear Harie."
"The kiss I might have pardoned," she replied,
"But never, never your apology."
—Carlyle Smith in Harper's Bazar.

It Was All Eight.

Mrs. McCrackle (severely)-Mabel, what do you mean by referring to the Rev. Dr. Thirdly as a locksmith! Mabel-I meant a wedlocksmith, ma, dear

A RUSSIAN CARNIVAL

WEEK CONSECRATED TO WILD HILARITY.

endous Number of Bocky Cakes Devoured on Wagers-Troika Driving and the Steep Coasting-Masquerad ing of Young People-"Butter Week."

Carnival week is a very peculiar time throughout the empire of the tears. People high and low, rich and poor, without distinction of age or sex, give themselves up entirely to frolic and good cheer for the whole of observed by at least 80 per cent, of the tears' subjects. Many are the queer observ-



ances connected with this time, called in the popular parlance "Maslianitza," which means "Butter Week." This appellation is derived from the fact that, according to the rules of the Greek church, carnival week is to be set apart as preparatory to the black fast kept up throughout the seven weeks that Lent lasts. Already most is prohibited from use during carnival week, though butter, milk and eggs (all of which are also forbidden to the orthodox during Lent) are allowed to be

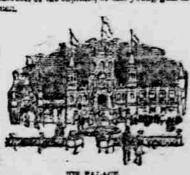
Well do I remember a voung Englishma who assured me, in all earnestness, that car nival is called "Butter Week" in Russia, be cause the natives are in the babit of suspending a large piece of butter on a string from the ceiling of the dining room of each house, every member of the household coming up and taking a bite at it now and then. Now, this is a very funny conception, but still I must beg leave to repudiate such a base reflection on the good name and sense of my countrymen. Butter is eaten in large quantities, it is true, but not in the manner suggested by my smart British friend. It is nival week, to be eaten with buckwheat cakes, called "biny," of which there are consumed enormous quantities, many a young fellow making wagers to cat as many as twenty-five cakes at one sitting. These buckwheat cakes the same as are used throughout the States-are served as hot as possible often, for variety's sake, chopped eggs are mixed with the dough, or else a peculiar kind of diminutive tish, an inch or so in length, which is called "snetky."



CARNIVAL COASTING.

Notwithstanding the abstinence enjoined by the church, gluttony reigns supreme dur ing the week in question; all classes of the than is good for them-in hovels as well as in the palaces. Among well to do people "bliny parties are organized on all sides—the ment generally consisting of cups of clear "bouil on," several courses of hot "bliny" or buckwheat cakes, some game and a light kind of pastry, nothing but champagne being drunk at such a meal. Masquerade balls, dancing and theatre parties prevail among the rich, but neither are the lower classes of the cities forgotten at that time. The municipality of every city causes large barracks to be erected on the best available open space inside the city limits, and in those barracks cheap comedy is enacted, all kinds of curiosities and frenks are exposed, panoramas are displayed, and last, but by no means least, "Pur Judy" are shown in all their glory-in Russia just as in England, the clubbing of the police man being the most popular feature of the

Elsewhere on the same space great swings are creeted, and those are almost as well patronized by the lower classes as are the ice mountains near by. These mountains, some sixty and even seventy feet high, are built in wood, with ice frozen down on their sloping sides. People ascend the mountain by a stair-case at the back of it, take a seat on one of the sleighs that are on hire and slide down to their utmost satisfaction. All around the place extends an oblong track, on which the rich merchants with their families parade in their best turnents. In Russin it is an undisputed fact that the richest appointed turnby rich merchants; very few people among the nobility care about having blooded homes, except some persons belonging to the rather fast sets of the capitals, or else young guards



Very fast driving is often indulged in by the nobility in the course of the winter, and mostly in the course of the winter, and mostly to at carnival, but then regular driv-ing parties are organized by young people. Wide shight are kired, each sieigh being driven at a furious rate of speed by three horses, called "traikax." Merchants of the highest, most educated class do not generally drive out on the above mentioned piazzas, given up to the enjoyment of the populace. There are many millionaire morchants to be met in the plazza drives "on parade," but these are all unedecated, old time people, who mostly bring out their handsome overdressed daughters to show off the girls' beauty as well as the latter's dismonds, and here it is also that the selection of future brides and burbands is generally made, young people of both serve keeping their eyes wide open and trying to make their

Last winter, in addition to other answer cats, there was a large see castle built la St. Petersbury by the owner of the Aguarium.

a palace that is said to be as beautiful in its cutilines, of as large proportions and splendid appointments as any lose palace ever built in Canada for the freile set up for carnival week. This is seemingly a new departure in St. Petersburg, an imitation of the successful feature of the Canada carnival, yet in fact it is only a revival of a very old invention. As far back as in the winter of 1739-40 the Russian empress, Anna Icannovna, had a mansion of solid bricks of ices erected. In that mansion was celebrated the wedding of two ugly dwarfs, holding at that time posi-

that mansion was coleorated the weedling of two ugly dwarfs, holding at that time posi-tions of court jesters to the empress, and the highest and mightlest Russian magnates danced then in the ice mansion at the ball given by the empress in honor of the newly wedded pair.

of course, in country places all such popular amusements are carried on on a smaller scale, there being no benevolent municipali-ties there, and, in fact, no public funds availties there, and, in fact, no paume lunds-vari-able to make any appropriations from. Yet buckwheat cake eating and fast sleighing are indulged on every side—the cheanest and most popular mode of amusement among the young people being masquerading. The girls put on men's clothing, blackening their controva with hurnt cork, reasting hearests of eyebrows with burnt cork, pasting beards of tow on their fresh young faces, while the



COASTING WITH SNOW SHOES fellows put on fur coats wrong side out and occasionally walk, grumblingly, on all fours personifying bears, while others again make up as goats and spin round on stilts. Par-ties of young village people parade the streets in such disguises to the accompaniment of a harmonium or a guitar and the wild yells of the delighted small boy.

How very widespread are the modes of cele-brating carnival obtaining in Russia proper is shown by the fact that even the Osetins the faraway mountainous Caucasus, eagerly avail themselves of the least fall of snow in order to organize a kind of tobogganing in their own fashion.

Many observances pertaining to the pagan period of Russian history are revived in the popular customs prevailing at carnival, the most curious among such being the "Burn-ing of the Carnival in Effigy." This custom is uppeld mostly in the provincial places distant from the capital, and quite a curious and significant custom it is—of indisputably pagan origin. A large effigy of the Carnival -or, more properly speaking, of the Winter-is made out of straw and rags tied with ropes. This effigy is seated in a sleigh, a broom is stuck in its hand and an old wheel set on a pole at its back.

The villagers, young and old, walk by the sleigh, laughing, joking, dancing and sing-ing, while a young fellow—the readiest wit the community affords—is seated on the edge of the sleigh and, holding a sheet of white paper in his hand, is pretending to read from it the decree of capital penalty against the Carnival. The young fellow's improvisation runs smoothly as he proceeds to tell why it is that Carnival has incurred condemnation, who were the people it led into temptation, and what are the means for them to reform— foremost among which is to burn the naughty Carnival. This last rite is performed amidst much frolic and jollity in the first field outside

the village. Serious investigators of Russian folk lore and national customs are most positive in their assertions that the burning of the Carnival is but a survival of the olden time pagan burning of the Winter. With the carnival the winter amusements are at an end, as well as the winter frosts, and the effigy or Winter is burned then by way of emphasizing and warmth, which latter, in the of the Carnival, is represented by the wheel set on a pole against the elligy's back, a wheel being the symbolic personification of the sun, and that not only among the Slava but likewise among the nations of Germani origin. Mas. B. MacGahan.

George Augustus Sala George Augustus Henry Sala, whose recent marriage to his amanuensis, Miss Bessie him, is by no means the greatest of living goods this winter are described as "dra journalists, but he certainly has had the most remarkable experiences in the way of happening at a place just before a great event occurred. He made a little visit to Farm in 1851, get into the city just as Napoleon III was inaugurating the coup d'etat and saw the in the disputed zone between the bandits and the French, and escaped to the capital just before Bazaine's army entered it. He saw the triumphal entry of the French

3

Madrid, Grant'sentertainment in London, some of the most exciting events of the American civil war and many of those in a sian war.

Physically, he is very strong, yet in childhood he was G. A. HALA. for some time totally blind, and his educ tion abandened. Before his parents knew

that his eight was yet sufficient for study be taught himself to write by copying script letters from signs and large circulars. mother was a favorite English singer and educated with a view to becoming an artistin short, his career has been more rumantic than anything he could write. He was born in London in 1868, and at an early age began write for Charles Dickens' Household Words. About 1861 be formed the connec-tion with The London Tulegraph which has continued ever since. He visited the United States in 1863, 1879 and 1882.

The American cattle recently skipped to Germany seem to be resenting any undue familiarity on the part of the good natured Teutons. An amusing state ment comes from Mr. Smith, States commercial agent at Mayence, Germany: "Meat is high in price, and German butchers have been importing live cattle from America. But the importers have been greatly astonished by the wild and ferocious aspect of the American steers, as compared with that of their own milder tempered cattle, and it is feared that the cale of the oren from the New World will be injured

An objective of Jos, chief of the Mobecum indians, who died recently, has just

been received. It reads as follows:
"Joe seemed to have possessed many virtues. He is suid to have been a good, though very dirty, red man. He was the owner of a well talanced head—of red hair—and stom-ach enough for all he could get to eat. His regard for trath was proverbial—he never mediled with it. After life's fisful fever and ague-Joe steeps well,"-Exchange

POND'S EXTRACT

CATARRH

SORE EYES

"It acts like magicals sphthalmia, I like it so much for sore eyes."—Rea M. JAMESON.

LAMENESS

"Latrongly recommend Pond's Extract for lameness, and use it constantly."— MICHAEL DONOVAN, N. V. Athletic Club.

SORENESS

"Had a large eating sore on my ankle, which had eaten to the bone. For nine months I dectored to no purpose, Tind a bottle of Pand's Extract, and was cured immediately."—MINNIE VANATTA, Locktoess, Fig.

"I Pond's Extract has been used with marked benefit by our immates in many cases of bruises, and has always promet very beneficial."—LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR, New York City.

"I have been prescribing Pond's Ex-tract, and find it a valuable remedy in strains and affections of like char-acter."—W. P. BURDICK, M.D.

BURNS

"Had my left hand severely burned, and lost the use of it completely. Secured relief by use of Pond's Extract in twelve hours." Hirs. A. SHERMAN, New York City. HEMORRHAGES

"Am troubled with hemorrhages from lungs, and find Pend's Extract the only remody that will contrast them."— GEORGE W. WARNER, Scranton, Pa.

INFLAMMATIONS

"I have used Pond's Extract in a case of long standing internal inflammation, and obtained relief within a few hours." — AMES E. READE, Philadelphia.

and should be always kept on hand for emergencies.

"Long experience has taught my family to regard Pend's Extract as one of the absolute necessities of housekneping."—ANOREW D. WHITE, President Cornell University. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. See Landscape Trade-mark on

> Buff Wrapper. MADE ONLY BY

POND'S EXTRACT CO. New York and London.

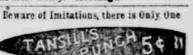
Mrs. Brimmer (waking and bearing a nulse to the hallway)—Is that you, Brimmer! Brimmer—Yesh'm! Mrs. B.—What time is it!

Brimmer Ha' pash two!

Mrs. B.—Half pash two! You ought to be asbamed of yourself, sir!

Brimmer—Qui' right, ma'am! qui' right When one bo! mak'sh man drunk be orreg be shame shef.—Exchange.

It it said that if ten American novelists



pink, called "stiffed sighs."

He Gurgies with Delight. We notice from our eastern exchanges Stanmard, has attracted attention anew to that some of the popular shades in dress goon's blood," "elephant breath" and pale

> We just gurgled with delight when we heard this, because all these colors are so unique. We were real glad with a regular Pan-America gladness for the dear girls, for a girl loves to be unique, don't you know, even if she has to went it under her wrapper. A girl dressed in elephant's breath, hang in graceful folds and looped up and fastened at the corners with stifled sighs, with a corrage of old gold shashed with dragoon's gore, would be just too lovely for anything We have been sighing for just such a girl for years, but our nigh had hardly stifle enough in it to match the new color. We have sent for a remnant of stifled sigh to make a necktie of it. It appears to us that elephant's breath would be rather strong for real comfort in the summer time, especially if the elephant was inclined to be dissipated.

> Dragon's blood should only be worn in spots, a la poliza det, as it were, and should never be wern without being well sprinkled with usbes of rose to tone it down. In the absence of rome, wood ashes or cigar ashes would answer as well. But there is a fullness and a pathor about the stifled sigh which will make it rank favorite the moment society-corrals it. It is so delicate and yet so far reach ing. A sigh at any time is a dear thing to look at, but when it is stifled and worn full in the back, with box plaiting down the sides and caught up with sliver buckles into a double cinche about the waist, it is simply a dream .- Lasser Advocate.



A VETERAN.